AS HUCKLEBERRY FINN'S DUKE

the Tramp Printer, who Died in Washington City, Some Days Ago. The Greatest Practical Joker of his Time-His Last Joke of Note.

Washington dispatch to the New York Press: James T. Burke, better whom Mark known as "the Duke," Twain made famous as the tramp printer in "Huckleberry Finn," died here s ek ago. He was one of the most original practical jokers the country ever knew, and as a printer traveled over the entire globe. He left no relatives, but years ago married an ebony princess in Africa, where, he asserted, he was the first compositor to aid in printing the Bible, and was also the friend adviser of an African king. Incessantly at war with necessity, his daily existence was a work of genius, a problem which he always succeeded in solving by the aid of audacious mathematics. He knew how to practice abstinence with all the virtue of an anchorite, but if a slice of fortune fell into his hands he would then mount himself on the most ruinous fancies, loving the youngest and prettiest, drinking the oldest and best, and never finding enough windows out of which to throw his money. Then, when his last cent was gone, he would begin dine again at that table spread by chance, at which his place always was laid, and, preceded by a pack of tricks, go poaching on all the callings that have any connection with his art in search of that wild beast called twentyfive cents.

Burke was to be met one day leaning against the mantel shelf of a fashdrawing room and the next seated in the arbor of some suburban dancing place. He could not take a hundred steps in Pennsylvania avenue without meeting a friend, and walk a square, no matter where, without meetng a creditor.

His last joke of note, a few months prior to his death, was at the expense of William Norton, an employe of the government printing office. searched the lost and found columns of the local newspapers and noted the names and addresses of every one advertising for lost property. Then he wrote to them something like this:

'Sir (or Madame)-You wish to recover your dog (your watch, your parrot William Norton, who resides at street, has your property. Insist on having it back, for you will have to deal with a man who, without being positively dishonest, will begin by saying that he does not know what you mean. Yours for honesty, "JOHN COCHRAN."

John Cochran is Norton's working as The result of this joke was that Norton was arrested twice and was thrashed several times, while Cochran suffered at the hands of Norton, who could not believe that the signature wa sa forgery. Detectives followed Norton for weeks, and his wife was in state of extreme enryousness for several days.

A few years ago a representative, who was called "the hyperphysical philosopher" by his cronies, ate a hearty meal, which included several small bottles, in one of Washington's upstakes sohemian resorts, then fell asleep at the table. Burke was seated nearby nd, observing the sleeping politician, set to work to pull off his boot, and did so without awakening him, then proceeded to an inner room and began to empty a water bottle into it. At that the congressman began to grunt as though his nap was coming to end. The joker, losing his head, put

us at least why--

Without giving him time to finish his sentence Burke had the coolness to invent the story that the congressman was a somnambulist; that he had fancied he was putting his boot where he was in the habit of placing it nightly, and that, it was lucky he had not gone further or he would have thrown himself out of the window, thinking he was jumping into bed.
"Did I do that?" asked the congress-

man still amazed and unbooted.

Yes," replied Burke, who satisfied the landlord by telling him that somnambulism never failed to punish "hyperphysical philosophers" for their by fernbysical philosophy. Then, addressing the congressman, he even persuaded him to believe that he had been talking to the boot, calling it "old fel-low," and making it partake of refreshments after excusing himself for mak-ing it so heated on the asphalt pave-

Burke's propensity for odd pranks first asserted itself shortly after the war, when he was a medical student at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville. A group of students saw a countryman dead drunk in the bottom of his wagon, while the horse was slowly drawing its master homeward. The night was dark, and just the time for a joke, which was suggested, and Burke was solicited for an idea. He immediately took charge, and one of the boys drove the horse up a lonely road in the drove the horse up a lonely road in the suburbs, where Burke and his companions had preceded. The value of the horse was estimated,, a collection was taken and the sum placed in the farmof

er's pocket. After removing the anima and, when dead, braced it on its back and cut it open. The farmer, snoring meanwhile, was then lifted out of the wagon and placed in a sitting posture inside the horse and sewed in, with none of his body exposed but his head. It was daylight before the drunkard relized his position, but was too weak to 'break out," so cried for help. An old egre, hearing the noise, hastened to the spot, but the unusual sight of a human head growing out of a horse frightened him so that he frantically ushed away, and alarmed the commun ity by stating that he had seen a halfnan and half-horse. The farmer was rescued from his equine prison in a rather wretched condition, and Burke was expelled from college.

In 1887 he was manager of a barnstorming theatrical company, presenting "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but Hopkinsville, Ky., was too far south for his attraction to draw crowded houses, so an artistic success resulted in a financial failure. A negro camp meeting was being held in Hopkinsville at the time, and Burke was moneyless, but cheerful, when he heard of it. Going to a drug store with a hard luck story, he had no trouble in procuring a gross of small bottles, then proceeded to a printing office, where he told his woes to the proprietor, who charitably permitted him to print a label to paste on the bottles, which read, "Dr. Burke's Hair Lotion." In the printing office pressroom was a can of gasoline and some lye, the equal parts of which poured in the bottles; then he colored the prepar ation with red ink. With his advance agent and the negress who played Eliza, Burke, with his valise full of "lotion." went to the camp meeting grounds, where he soon gathered a

"totion." went to the camp meeting grounds, where he soon gathered a crowd, and in a stentorian voice explained to the gathering the merits of his wonderful "hair straightener," guaranteeing it would remove the kinks from their hair on two applications, thus causing their locks to resemble those of a white person. The negress was used as an example, she having straight hair naturally.

Burke "lectured" while the advance agent sold the bottles at twenty-five cents each, which did not take long, and then the trio immediately proceeded to the railway station, where the money was divided, but a train was not due for several hours. The advance man insisted on waiting for a passenger train, but a freight train suited Burke, who summarily left, while his companion remained to be tarred and feathered by the "lotion"-burned negroes.

A statue of Dr. Henry D. Cogswell, a once noted temperance reformer, who gave drinking fountains to various citles, including Washington, stands in Clay street, San Francisco, on a pedestal about twelve feet in height, with a hand extended as if addressing an audience. During Burke's peregrination he came across the statue, and imme-

During Burke's peregrinatio diately devised a plan to make the temperance advocate appear ridiculous. Obtaining a large beer glass he filled it with varnish, on top of which was placed some raw cotton. Then, with the aid of a ladder, on a dark, rainy night, he climbed the pedestal, and tied the glass in the grasp of the extended hand. For several days passersby were amused at the sight of the temperance worker holding what appeared to be a foaming glass of beer, preparing to lift it to his mouth. A reward was offered for the discovery of the man who did the act, and detectives soon caused Burke to leave the state. diately devised a plan to make the ten

At one time Burke was a committee clerk at the capitol at Washington, and in the course of his duties was approached daily and bored by people seeking favors from members of the committee. They would buttonhole him, talk persuasively, brush dust from his shoulders, pick lint from his clothing and do many such annoying things to their attempts to interview. Coning and do many such annoyang in their attempts to interview Con-sressmen. Burke finally checked the spool of white thread in his inside coat pocket and with a needle would draw several inches of the thread out on the lapel. Then, when approached by one of these fends Burke would not have to wait a moment to see him reach for the supposed place of lint and attempt to remove it, but instead would draw out a yard or more of thread. Of course, the "buttonholer" would be surprised and somewhat crushed, but Burke would maintain his dignity while taking the spool from his pocket and winding the thread back to its previous length, then calmly resume the conversation.

Weekly Jimpiecute is a section.

Burke left the Jimpiecute and its editor, after having discovered a negro who could hide an ordinary pie behind his lips in eleven seconds. With this man he visited every city in the south, exhibiting him as a champion pie-cater, and did well until the negro, while giving a performance, had a convulsion while his mouth was stuffed with pie. The negro was conveyed to a hospital. The negro was conveyed to a hospit and upon recovering Burke could a prevail on him to continue.

Burke's inclination to joke was kept up to within a few days of his death. The trained nurse who attended him had only one eye, and was wearing for the first time an artificial one. She had difficulty in keeping it in place, because when laughing heartily the eye would drop out, and she would catch it in her hand. When Burke discovered this, with his jovini disposition and odd mannerisms, he kept her in such a state of merriment that the glass eye was constantly traveling up and down between her hand and socket.

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The Teacher's Lantern.

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sonstantly travens, it ween her hand and socket.
Burke's seeming follity was often a mask to cover blighted ambitions and dead and buried hopes, and he finally saw nothing to guide him through life was a magneerable restlessness that saw nothing to guide him through life but an ungovernable restlessness that relentlessly carried him from place to place until his weary body at last yielded up its soul. The disposition of his remains so far has been as he willed it. The corpse was cremated, the ashes placed in an urn on a shelf in a North Capitol street saloon, where "the boys" nightly tap it with their glasses. It will remain there until Christmas Day, when two of his friends will take it to the dome of the capitol and distribute his ashes to the winds.

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A very pretty model, and one originated for Harper's Bazar with a view to providing an artistic and comfortable gown for large figures, is that of a gingham house gown, shown on this page. The front of the gown fits smoothly over the shoulders, and has shaped under-arm gores and one shallow dart. The long box-pients that begin under the revers are attached to the waist-line, and stitched to a depth of twelve inches, after which the pleat talls free, and its fulness mingles with that of the skirt, an obvious advantage for story forces. The pack of the large read of the reversal ways and their to make this garment in any matter for story forces. The pack of the large present ways and their the present ways and their that the center of the front. The sleeves are of the prevailing shape, and each of the skirt, an obvious advantage of the present ways and their that the center of the front. The sleeves are of the predom of novement. The pack of the present ways and their that the present ways and their that the present ways and their that the center of the front. The sleeves are of the prevailing shape, and ways and the present ways and their that the present ways and their that the present ways and their that the center of the front. The sleeves are of the prevailing shape, and the prevailing shape and the prevailing shape, and the prevailing shape and the prevailing shape, and the prevailing shape and the prevail the prevail the prevail the prevail the prevail the prevail t falls free, and its falness mingles with that of the skirt, an obvious advantage for stout figures. The back of the gown has a pretty curving yoke, into

The International Sunday School Lesson July 9, 1809. Daniel I : 8-21-Daniel They Have Resulted in a Steady in Bahylon.

The antiquity, magnitude, splendor and wealth of Babylon surpassed belief. Founded two millenniums before the Christian era, it covered ten times the area of the largest city of modern times. The fascinating loveliness the metropolis diverted Alexander's attention from the incalculable treasures of the royal coffers. Though its ruins have been the quarry out of which a score of cities have been built, they still rise in vast mounds upon the plain * * * * * Yet, when Babylon was shin ing in meridian splendor, one thing eclipsed it in the eye of God and angel, if not of man; and that, too, the most unlikely thing the city contained-th unikely thing the city contained—the character of a young Hebrew captive. Daniel was greater than the city in which he lived. The city is dead. The man lives. The character of Daniel has been the noble model on which tens of thousands of young men have fashioned their lives. * * * He made the most out of his situation. He might have complained of his environment.

srunt as though his nap was coming to an end. The joker, losing his head, put the boot hastily down on the window sail so that it overbalanced and fell crashing through a skylight onto a billiard table on the ground floor. When the players recovered from the surprise of a shower of glass and a hydraulic boot interrupting their game, the staircase soon echoed with the hurried steps of the victims calling for vengeance. The congressman suddenly awakened, and with one bootless foot was bewildered in the presence of the irritated throng. The landlord held the boot and shook it with a threatening air as Samson must have brandished the jawbone of the ass.

Burke's rilends were fairly numerous, and hastened to form a rampart about the congressman, asking to have the matter explained, and offering, if necessary, to pay the damage.

"Burk." exclaimed the landlord, "tell of the boot has still be asset to be a start of the presence of growing has been defined as a start of the presence of the irritated throng. The landlord held the boot and shook it will not be deliced and put to work sorting pled type. After getting hings in condition which held by taking paper a name, which he did by taking paper and put to work sorting pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a box of pled the first ten letters from a bo al degeneracy, beset by the world, flesh and the devil, the lust of flesh, the lust of the eye, and the liesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life, "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself." * * * Jesus' words are strikingly exemplified: "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all else shall be added." Daniel stepped at once to the commanding position of prime minister of the proudest monarchy on earth, and retained it half a century. He was able to befriend with patriotic services bis unfortunate fellow-countrymen in

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ample.
2. Total abstinence as a principle physiologically as well as morally cor-

s. Temperance includes, first, moderation in eating; "loaden stomachs make leaden brains." Second, abstinence from narcotics.

4. Any apparent success achieved by those who are not abstemious, achieved in spite of, not because of, their habits,

Convicted of Murder. FREDERICK, Md., July 6,-Armstead Taylor, colored, was convicted today of the murder on May 13, of Mrs. Rose Rosenstein, at Slidell, Montgom ery county. Taylor also killed the wo man's husband. Taylor was located in a house in Georgetown, D. C., and shot and killed Policeman Passa before he surrendered.

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ery frequent, but scant, and attended "I had about given up all hope of over getting well, believing the doctors were right when they said my case was store and began using them according to the directions. It was remarkable how quickly they gave me relief from the distressing pains across my back and the other troubles as well. They are all the manufacturers claim for

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sell at fifty cents a box by Chas. Goetze,
the druggist. A descriptive booklet will
be mailed upon request by John Morrow
& Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

say Lije's out o' politics. paid off his mawgidge, when he might 'a' had it renewed well's not.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Festures of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Money on call teady at 4%05% per cent; last loan 4% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 34.56 Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87@4 87% for demand and at \$4 84%@ 85 for 60 days; posted rates \$4 86@ \$51/2 and \$4 \$51/2; commercial bills \$4 \$5. Silver certificates 60@61c. Bar silver 60%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. ment bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

Sentiment on the stock exchange favared lower prices during the greater part of to-day's session, but the falling changed in the late dealings and prices brought well above yesterday's level before the close. The late strength originated in the southwestern group of railroads. Texas & Pacific was the first of these to advance, but the largest buying as well as the greatest gain in priwas in St. Louis Southwestern preferred which rose 2 points on the publics tion of the May statement of net earnings, showing a surplus over expense of \$86,488 compared with \$7,255 last year. Missouri Pacific, Kansas & Texas pre ferred, Wabash preferred, Texas & Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern prefer red all rose between 1 and 2 points, and aroused an active buying movement in other portions of the list. It was notable, however, that some of the stocks which have enjoyed the largest share of attention recently fell into comparative neglect when interest began to be mani fested in the Southwesterns. The grangers, however, after morning declines averaging a point, were bid up well above last night's close in the late dealings. The reports of good weather in the northwest and the weakness in the wheat market and Bradstreets estimate of a decrease of 3,500,000 bushels in Eu ropean wheat stocks were the motives for the buying of the grangers. of this buying was said to be to cover shorts put out yesterday. Atchiso preferred led the late market in point of activity and strength, rising 21/2 points above the early low point. Manhattan showed independent strength before the market generally had turned upward The stock rose to within a shade of 122, but reacted about a point. The upward movement in Pennsylvania and New York Central at the opening on a pub lished report of a plan to consolidate did not hold the general market, though these two individual stocks maintained

the advance in price pretty well. Practically the maximum gain for them was established in London before the opening here. Pennsylvania was held at 138 only momentarily and ruled not far from 137 all day. The early period of the market was given over to contined liquidation. The industrial specialties and local traction stocks were notably weak. The late strength of the southwesterns were shared by Chesapeake & Ohio, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, Tennesse Coal and Colorado Fuel. The growing ease of the money market helped on the late recovery in values. The fears of dearer money in London gave way under the advance of the continental exchanges on London. The call rate dropped from 3 to 2 per cent in London money was offered down to 4 per cent

in New York. Railroad bonds were only moderately active and showed mixed changes, Total sales par value \$3,385,000.

U. S. new 4s advanced 1/4 per cent in the bid price.

The total sales of stocks to-day amounted to \$573,850 shares. STOCKS AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

S. 2s reg.....101 Pittsburgh S. 3s reg.....1084 Reading do first pre. 37% do preferred. 184 Illinois Central.110% Pacific Mail... Lake Erie & W. 17 do preferred. 25 Lake Shore... 200 Louis, & Nnah. 72% Sugar. Mich. Central... 111 do preferred. 75 Mobile & Ohio... 60% U. S. Leather. N. J. Central... 125% Northwestern. 25% do preferred. 7% Gop. R.& Nav. 75% do preferred. 7% Gop. R.& Nav. 75% do preferred. 7% Gop. R.& Nav. 75% do preferred. 7% STEEL AND TIN QUOTATIONS. The following quotations for National Patents of States.

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American Tin Plate pre.... 85
American Tin Plate com....

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Under the weight of low

CHICAGO—Under the weight of low-er foreign markets, heavy domestic re-celpts and improved weather wheat was weak to-day, closing with a loss of %c September option. Corn followed the bigger market, September closing with a loss of %c. Oats were independently firm, closing with a gain of %c, while provisions finished practically un-changed.

They are as much like COATED ELECTRICITY as science can make them. Each one produces as much like coate them. Each one produces as much the start largely by improved weather conditions. Foreign markets were weak and lower, and domestic receipts were too heavy for demand. The total primary market receipts were \$38,000 bushels are almost them. Each one produces as much timed in the substance as is contained in the substance as

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changed at \$5 55; September, lard 2½ higher at \$5 52½ and September rit unchanged at \$4 50.

The leading futures gasted as follows:

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No. 3 spring. 71%@71%c; No. 2 red, 7214 674c, Corn-No. 2, 2314c; No. 2 yellow, 34 Corn—No. 2. 23%c; No. 2 yellow, 34 @24%c. Oats—No. 2. 2446256; No. 2 white, 23c; No. 3 white, 55%c0774c. Rye—No. 2, 50c to store. Flaxseed—No. 1, 21 014; northwestern

Flaxaced—No. 1 11 012; northwestern \$1 03.

Timothy seed—Prime \$1 10 02.25.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$1 30 03 35; lard per 100 pounds, \$4 50 05 74; short ribs sides (loose), \$4 50 05 74; short ribs sides (loose), \$4 50 05 75; short clear sides (boxed), \$4 50 05; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$4 50 05; standards per gallon, \$1 25.

Sugars — Cutlost \$600; sranulated, \$60.

Clover—Contract grads, \$5 50.

Butter—Weak; creameries, 134 018c; dairies, 110 154c.

Cheese—Steady at \$4 00 05.

Eggs—Fresh, 124c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 24,300

Cheese-Steady at 19-20.

Eggs-Fresh, 124c.

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 24,300 barrels; exports 2,400 barrels; market quiet and easy.

Wheat, receipts 227,500 bushels; exports 7,900 bushels; controlling of the spot market steady; No. 2 red 80%c f. o. b. afoat; No. 2 red 75%c elevator; July closed at 73%c; Esptember closed at 73%c; December closed at 80%c.

Corn, receipts 202,300 bushels; exports 300,000 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2, 33%c f. o. b. afoat; 33%c elevator; options opened easier; closed firm at \$6 not at 25%c.

Oats, receipts 175,300 bushels; exports 25,000 bushels; spot market weaker; options dull.

Hay quiet, Hops quiet and firm, Hides

tions dull.

Hay quiet. Hops quiet and firm. Hides and leather steady.

Beef and cutmeats firm. Lard steady; refined firmer. Pork steady. Butter firm. Cheese steady.

Eggs barely steady. Tallow dull. Cottonseed oil firm. Turpentine, rosin, rice and makesses firm. tonseed oil firm. Turpentine, rosin, rice and molasses firm.
Coffee, options opened steady at un changed prices; closed steady; sales

11,500 bags. Sugar, raw steady to firm; refined BallyTimore—Flour quiet; receipts 21.000 barrels; exports 70.755 barrels. Wheat steady; spot and month 73% 67 fek; receipts 85.000 bushels; exports 75.000 bushels; exports 37.000 bushels. Corn weak; spot, month and August 37% 627%; September 77% 627%; receipts 150.500 bushels; exports 70.000 bushels. Oats dull and ensy; No. 2 white 25027%; No. 2 mixed 20%c. Sugar strong. Cheese steady. Butter steady. Eggs quiet.

Butter steady. 19ggs qualt.

CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 71672c; new 70c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 25c. Oafs quiet; No. 2 mixed 25c. 25c. Lard steady at \$4 55. Bultmeats firm at \$4 55. Bacon steady at \$5 55. Whiskey quiet at \$1 25. Butter steady. Sugar firm. Eggs dull at \$4c. Cheese firm.

Live Stock CHICAGO—The cattle market was a little lower to-day, prices dropping 56 10c per 100 pounds. An unusually large number of cattle for Friday were renumber of cattle for Priday were re ceived. Hogs, receipts fairly heavy prices ruling about 50 lower; light hog 38 8064 00; mixed lots 33 7063 55 heavy 33 5563 574; pigs 33 5063 59 culls and rough lots 31 5063 70. Shee

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; ex-ra, \$5 45@5 50; prime, \$5 30@5 40; comtra, \$5.45@6.50; prime, \$3.30@5.40; common, \$3.50@4.40.
Hogs, fairly active; best assorted mediums, \$4.15; best Yorkers, \$4.124@4.15; pigs, as to quality, \$4.124@4.15; pigs, as to quality, \$4.124@4.15; possessed to the pigs, \$4.063.60; stars and pigsy sows \$2.60@3.55.
Sheep steady; choice wethers, \$4.80@4.55; common, \$2.00@4.00; yearlings, \$3.00@5.00; spring lambs, \$3.50@5.50; yeal calves, \$7.00@7.55.

CINCINNATI-Hogs dull at \$3 25@

Motals.

NEW YORK—The leading feature of interest in to-day's metal market was a further marked advance in tin, brought out by strong English cables, favorable news from primary points and active demand from consumers, the latter both out by strong English cables, havorable news from primary points and active demand from consumers, the latter both for home and foreign secount. Copper and spelter showed pronounced strength, but no material change in quotations. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants nominal at \$13.50; lake copper firm at \$18.bid and \$18.50 asked; the higher and unsettled at \$25.bid and \$2.50 asked; lead unchanged at \$4.50 bid and \$4.55 asked; spelter firmer at \$8.bid and \$4.55 asked; asked; price for lead is \$4.30 and for copper \$15.50.

Dry Goods. Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—Actual business in cotton goods is without material change, but more bids for staple lines are noticeable where buyers endeavor, seldom successfully, to obtain some concession in price. Business in print cloths in small lots outside of Fall River at 211-16c for regulars. Prints firm with quiet demand.

Petroleum. OIL CITY-Credit balances \$1 19; cer-dicates opened rales cash at \$1 201/2; losed at \$1 19% for cash; sales, three cash at \$1 2014; shipments 65,000 bar-rels; average 70,000 barrels; runs 106,900 barrels; average 74,700 barrels. NEW YORK-Wool steady.

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Wheeling & Elm Grove Electric Railway Cars will run as follows, city time; WHEELING TO ELM GROVE.

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